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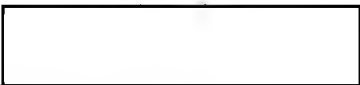
Lt. Colonel James M. Totman, USAF
Director, Communist Studies
Directorate of Curriculum
Air Command and Staff College (AU)
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112

Dear Colonel Totman:

Thank you for your telephone call of 4 May. I am indeed now planning to give the lecture you have asked me to give at the Air Command and Staff College on 9 October, as outlined in your letter of 12 April. I, of course, cannot guarantee this far in advance that some unavoidable conflict may not arise, but none is presently anticipated and I will certainly do everything possible to keep this commitment.

I am enclosing a copy of the biographic sketch that you requested.

Would you please have your successor call me during the first or second week in September so that we may reconfirm the schedule and make any necessary final arrangements. I was honored to be invited to address the Air Command and Staff College and look forward to being with your associates there this October.


George A. Carver, Jr.

Special Assistant for Vietnamese Affairs

Attachment

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Biographic Sketch

Name: George A. Carver, Jr.

DOB/POB: 14 January 1930, Louisville, Kentucky

Background: Childhood largely spent in China, Mr. Carver's Father was head of the English Department in the University of Shanghai.

Education: Secondary: The Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey, 1942 - 1946 (Valedictorian)

Undergraduate: Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, 1946 - 1950, Bachelor of Arts (1950). Member Phi Beta Kappa, graduated magna cum laude "with honors with exceptional distinction in philosophy."

Graduate: Oxford University (Balliol College), Oxford, England, 1950 - 1953, 1961 - 1962
Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Fulbright Scholar
Area of Concentration: Political Theory
Degree: Doctor of Philosophy (D. Phil.)

Career: Military: U. S. Army, 1954 - 1956

Civilian: Department of the Army 1953 - 1954, 1956 - 1958, with service in Washington, Japan, Korea, The Philippines, Taiwan.

International Co-operation Administration
1958 - 1961, serving principally in USOM, Saigon, Vietnam.

Central Intelligence Agency, 1962 - present
Far East Staff, Office of National Estimates
1962 - 1965.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
AIR COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE (AU)
MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, ALABAMA 36112



13 April 1973

Dr. George A. Carver
102 Jefferson Run Road
Great Falls, Virginia 22066

Dear Dr. Carver

I am very pleased that you have tentatively indicated your willingness to lecture here at Air Command and Staff College on the subject "Asian Communist States: North Korea, North Vietnam." This lecture, scheduled for 9 October at 8:30 AM, consists of two 45-minute lecture periods, followed by a 45-minute question-and-answer period.

What, in general terms, we would like to have covered is an analysis of the most significant issues and problems of these two states and their role and impact in Asia and on the major communist powers. You obviously would be free to cover the subject in any manner you choose.

So that you might have an idea of the general content of our program and where this topic fits in, the following is a quick look at the topics and speakers:

Introduction to Communism	Prof Cyril Black, Princeton
Soviet Politics	Undetermined
Soviet Economics	Mr. Hans Heymann, RAND
Soviet Bloc Intelligence	Prof Lyman Kirkpatrick, Brown Univ
Soviet Armed Forces	Mr. Bruce Clarke, CIA
Soviet National Objectives and Policies	Prof Robert Byrnes, Indiana Univ
Eastern Europe	Prof R. V. Burks, Wayne State Univ
PRC Politics	Prof Michel Oksenberg, Columbia
PRC Economics	Prof Michel Oksenberg, Columbia
PRC Armed Forces	Dr. William Whitson, RAND
Contemporary China	Undetermined
PRC National Objectives and Policies	Prof Lucian Pye, MIT
Asian Communist States: North Korea, North Vietnam	
Communism Outside the Communist World	Prof Richard Thornton, George Washington Univ
Problems and Prospects of Communism	Prof Paul Zinner, Univ of California

In that you are a government employee, we are unable to pay you even our token honorarium, however, we will pay for your commercial air travel to and from Montgomery, plus per diem and incidental expenses.

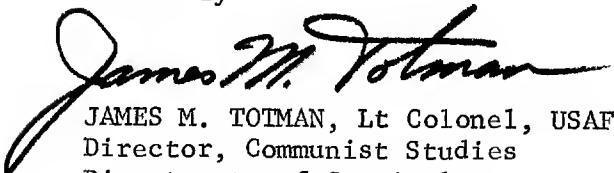
As the lecture is in the morning, you would have to travel to Montgomery the prior evening or afternoon, Monday, October 8th. There is a fairly wide selection of flights from Washington National. Following the lecture, we normally have a luncheon at the Officers' Club with a small group of students and faculty representatives. While next fall's airline schedule is unknown, it is safe to assume that you could be back in Washington by dinner time.

I am enclosing several sheets which provide a statistical look at this year's class. Presumably next year's will be very similar. There may be a few more Allied officers and we will have among our Air Force officers an undetermined number of returned POWs who obviously will have more than passing interest in North Vietnam. Normally we do not classify our lectures in this portion of the curriculum, with the exception of the Soviet Armed Forces lecture, and would prefer not to classify your lecture unless you so desire. To do so naturally excludes the foreign officers and we would rather not do this any more than absolutely necessary. Even unclassified, you would still be covered by academic freedom and nonattribution.

I consider this an important lecture and an integral part of our brief coverage of communism and sincerely hope that you will be able to give this lecture for us. I think you will find it both an interesting and rewarding experience, and we look forward to your acceptance.

If there is any other information that I could provide, please feel free to call on me. My telephone numbers are (205) 293-2338 or 2483.

Sincerely


JAMES M. TOTMAN, Lt Colonel, USAF
Director, Communist Studies
Directorate of Curriculum

GUEST SPEAKERS' STUDENT FACT SHEET

ACSC CLASS 1973

Class Composition

US Air Force	495	
US Army	14	
US Navy	7	
US Marines	7	
Air National Guard	12	
Air Force Reserve	12	
Civilians	10	
Allied Officers	52	-(from 28 nations; graduate
Total	609	15 Dec 72)

This Class includes two WAF officers

US STUDENT DATA

1. Rank Distribution: 507 Majors 40 Captains
2. Age: 46 Oldest 28 Youngest 35 Average
3. Educational Level: 15 Doctoral Degree 107 Some College
119 Master's Degree 23 High School
293 Baccalaureate Degree
5. Occupational Fields:

22 Communications-Electronics	5 Systems Programs	4 Weather
13 Aircraft Maintenance/Avionics	5 Civil Engineering	8 Scientist
1 Research & Development	4 Transportation	1 Logistics
2 Administrative Services	3 Fuels Management	4 Financial
2 Missile Maintenance	13 Supply Management	5 Personnel
1 Education & Training	8 Law Enforcement	4 Chaplain
4 Aerospace Munitions	3 Space Systems	10 Medical
5 Computer Technology	13 Intelligence	3 Legal
2 Manpower Management	3 Information	1 Band
1 Commander/Director	36 Engineer (Spec)	
310 Combat-Operations	11 Procurement	
6. Aeronautical Rating: 197 Pilots 122 Navigators 188 Nonrated
7. Commands Represented:

101 Strategic Air Command	24 Air Training Command	15 Air University
52 Pacific Air Force	42 Headquarters Command	20 Air Defense Command
49 Military Airlift Command	21 Headquarters USAF	26 Other Air Force
45 Air Force Systems Command	23 USAFE	12 ANG
80 Tactical Air Command	9 Air Force Academy	23 Other Department of Defense
		10 Civilians
8. Combat Area Experience: 2 Korea 389 Southeast Asia

ALLIED OFFICERS CLASS OF 1973

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
CHILE	1
COLOMBIA	1
DENMARK	1
EL SALVADOR	1
ETHIOPIA	3
GERMANY	2
GREECE	3
GUATEMALA	1
HONDURAS	2
INDONESIA	2
IRAN	4
ITALY	1
JAPAN	1
JORDAN	1
KHMER REPUBLIC	1
KOREA	2
LAOS	2
LEBANON	1
MALAYSIA	3
NIGERIA	2
PAKISTAN	1
PHILIPPINES	2
PORTUGAL	1
THAILAND	5
TUNISIA	1
TURKEY	2
URUGUAY	1
VIETNAM	4

Total Number of Officers - 52

Total Number of Countries - 28